ENKA voice

AUGUST • 1952

Daniel Boone...

The historic life of Daniel Boone, portrayed by John Morley, below, is now being staged at Asheville's new Forest Amphitheater. Highlights of the epic drama start on opposite page.

ENKA *voice*

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Our Covers... *Front*: Model Alice Bruno wears a Miss America dress in Onondaga's Casheen—woven with acetate and Enka Rayon.

Advertised in the February New Yorker, this dress is sold at Saks Fifth Avenue, New York; Fredleys Boston; Neiman-Marcus, Dallas; and The Montaldo Shops.

Back: H. B. Walker of the Enka Plant Machine Shop is operating a Morris Mor-Speed drill press.

Published monthly by American Enka Corporation, manufacturer of high quality rayon yarns, in the interest of its employees. Jim Lane, Editor; Jack Prickett, Managing Editor; G. Spaanbroek, Art Director; Wilson Ayers, Sports and Recreation Editor; Bob Lee, Lowland Correspondent; and Ruby Southerland, Lowland photographer.

PUBLISHED AT ENKA, N. C.

"I'LL lead you folks, but it will have to be West. I lived two years on the other side of Cumberland Gap; there's your answer. Buffalo, deer, and beaver, and ankle-deep clover—more than enough for everybody. I'll show you Kaintuck'—help you get a decent start."

So spoke to his friends and neighbors one of America's most colorful frontiersmen — Daniel Boone — who has come to Western North Carolina in Hubert Hayes' epic drama "Thunderland."

The play, to run through Sept. 7, is staged nightly except Monday, at the new Forest Amphitheater, nine miles south of Asheville off Long Shoals Rd.—where the historic French Broad River winds its way through rich green foliage.

Production began July 4 after a construction crew worked feverishly night and day to ready the outdoor theater and its seating capacity of 2400.

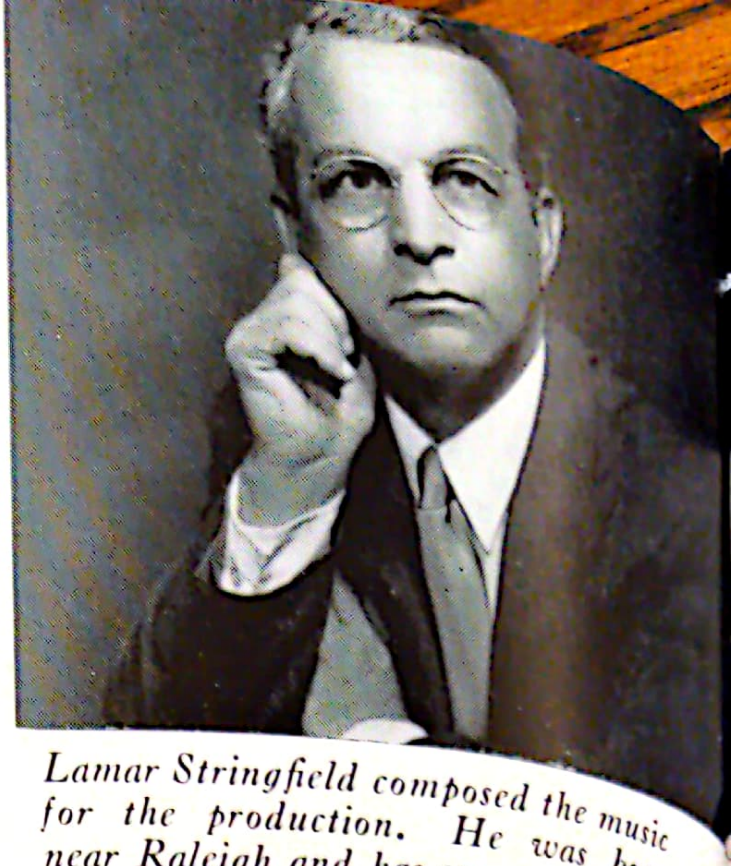
The cast, with leading roles performed by professional actors, has 57 members—all costumed authentically in the style and tradition of Dan'l's day.

Composed by Lamar Stringfield, who, as the play's author, is a native North Carolinian, the musical score is catchy and communicable . . . and honestly interpretative of backwoods simplicity.

The story itself, basically, is one of prophetic destiny and wanderlust —the almost uncontrollable urgency of a hard-hitting pioneer—unrivalled in his day as hunter, marksman, and trailblazer—to move across the moun-

(*Continued on next page*)

Hubert Hayes, born in West Asheville, is author of "Thunderland." His has been a life-time association with the theater and creative arts.



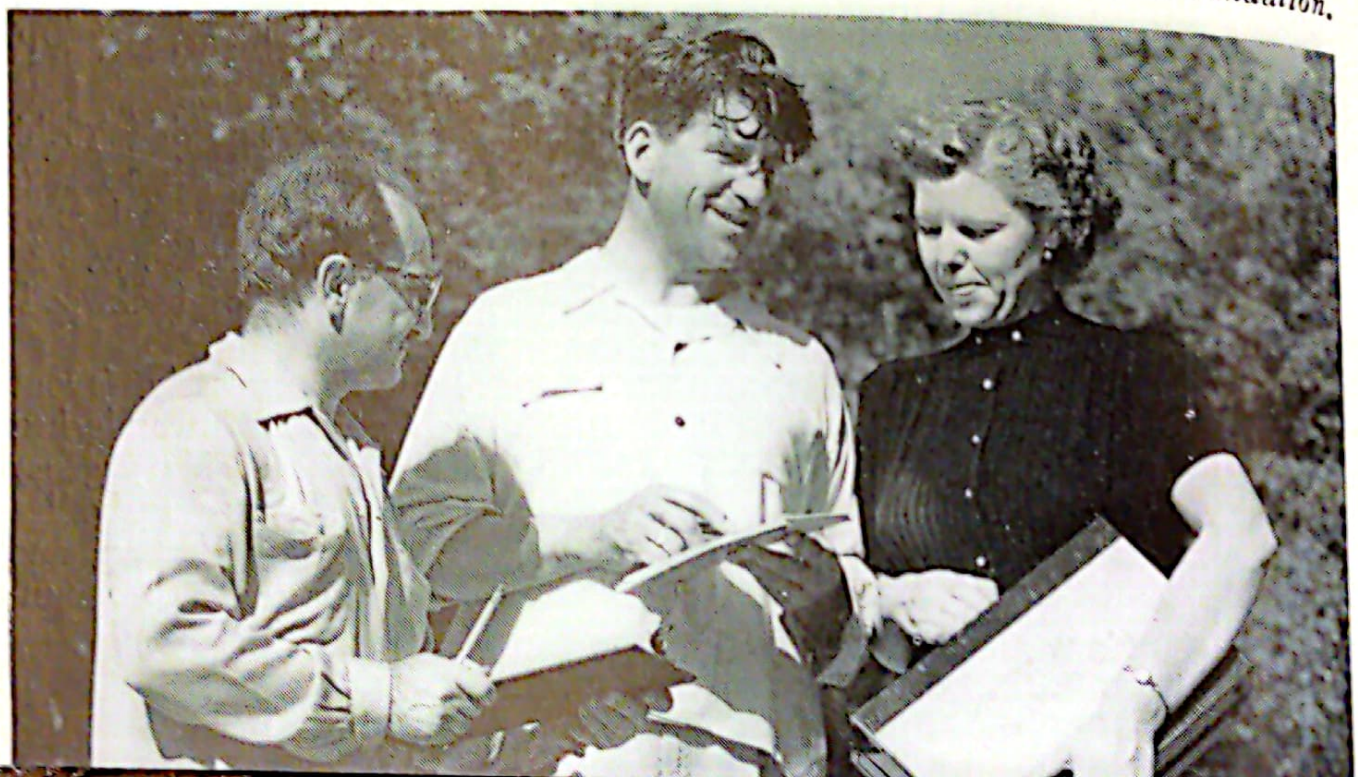
Lamar Stringfield composed the music for the production. He was born near Raleigh and has won a Pulitzer Prize for an orchestral suite.

tains—always westward—to virgin lands beyond.

One of these lands was Kaintuck' —or "Thunderland" — where the man who wore the buckskin coat yearned to get a "speck of dirt" for himself and help his people get a decent start and earn a decent living.

The main current of the play, which in two acts with 20 scenes carries Daniel from birth to middle age, is intersected with the history of the American Indian and his often tragic bewilderment at the ambition

Below: Peter Xantho, left, stage director, and Kathleen Eudy, right, in charge of props, huddle with Producer Robert Porterfield, founder of the Barter Theater of Abington, Va., and American National Theater Foundation.



John Edward Friend, left, is in charge of choreography and costumes. The director, Montgomery Hare, right, has built more than 75 productions.

and ingenuity of the "white man who sailed across the seas in boats."

Interlacing the main theme, too, is the struggle of early American settlers to shake off the yoke of austere British rule. It also is a pageantry of mixed emotions—romance, family devotion, religious bigotry, and comedy.

The story opens on an ominous note with the birth of Daniel in a Pennsylvania cabin. Squire and Sarah Boone, Daniel's parents, selected their son's name randomly from a passage in the Bible—in the Book of Daniel—which went:

> "And he shall cause them to rule over many, and shall divide the land for gain. At the time of the end, shall the King of the South push at him; and the King of the North shall come against him like a whirlwind. But tidings out of the East and out of the North shall trouble him; therefore, he shall go forth with great fury to destroy, and ut-

(*Continued on next page*)

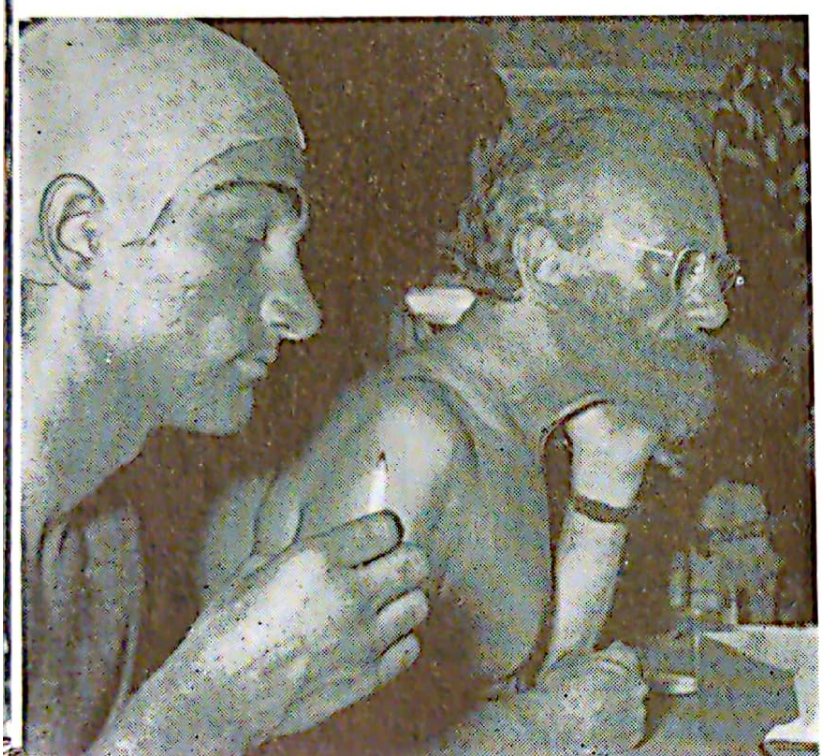
Daniel Boone is played by John Morley, above, who has played opposite Helen Hayes on the radio and was Dr. Sanderson in the Broadway production of "Harvey."

Daniel's wife, Rebecca, is portrayed by Rosemary Murphy, below, who toured with Sylvia Sydney in "Anne of the 1000 Days." Last summer she received an acting award from Frederick March.

Anna Lee Stiles, above, a native Ashevillian, is "Granny" Sparks; says, "You two keep on, you'll wear this crib slap out! No woman ought to have over eight!"

Don Morrow, above right, narrator of the play, is well-experienced in radio, television, and the screen. He gets a hand with make-up from his wife, Priscilla, also a member of the cast.

David Ajootian, left, First Cherokee, and Charles Thompson, right, as Joseph Bryan, make up backstage. Mr. Thompson, who has played in several movies, titters the audience in the second act with his bathtub capers.



terly to make away many. And he shall plant the tabernacle of his palace between the seas in the glorious holy mountain; yet he shall come to his end, and none shall help him.

"And I heard, but I understood not; then said I, O my Lord, what shall be the end of these things? And He said, go thy way, *Daniel*, for the words are closed up and sealed till the time of the end!"

This presage was borne out as Daniel's life evolved.

After expulsion from the Quaker Church in Pennsylvania because of his oldest son's marriage to a Presbyterian, Squire Boone gathered up his family and migrated to Yadkin Valley in North Carolina.

Here young Dan'l became intimate with the ways and moods of the

(*Continued on Page 8*)

The drama opens with the birth of a son to Squire and Sarah Boone, with the help of "Granny" Sparks, near what today is Reading, Pa. They select their boy's name—Daniel—from the Bible and in so doing sense their child's life will be charged with uncertainty and violence.

Friends of Exeter read Squire Boone and his family out of the Quaker Church because Squire's eldest son, Israel, married a Presbyterian.

woods, learned to hunt and shoot, and—more important to him later—learned to "think Indian."

Reaching maturity, Daniel married Rebecca Bryan and moved up the river 65 miles from Yadkin Valley—nearer that mystic land beyond.

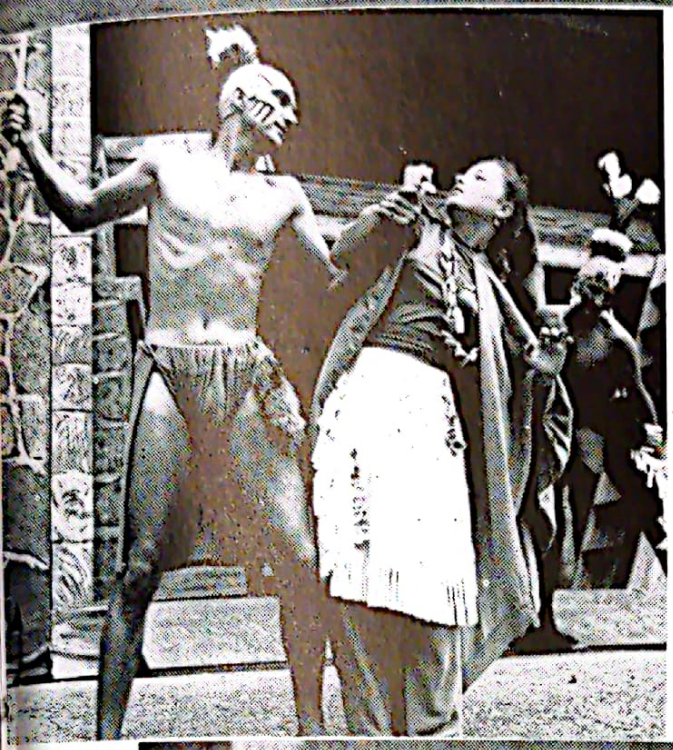
The yarn then delivers Daniel—always persevering, always dreaming—through a series of setbacks before he finally drives the Indians out of Kentucky and

(*Continued on Page 10*)

In Yadkin Valley, North Carolina, where Squire Boone moved his family, Daniel courted and won Rebecca Bryan who said she wasn't squeamish—that she'd go with Dan'l into the backwoods.

Squire Boone, recently made Justice of Peace, married Daniel and Rebecca in the Boone frontyard. Friends and Valley folk came to serenade the couple, dance, and devour Sarah Boone's tasty cookin'.

Dan'l's pals pounce on him at the wedding reception, shove a cradle before him, and ask, "How about twins?"



A young Indian girl, Matoka (Jeannette Atkinson), is killed by another Indian while protecting Daniel and Rebecca's first child, James.

Judge Henderson (Ted Blair) is intrigued by this land with ankle-deep clover . . . wants a share of Kaintuck'. He makes plans for an expedition across the mountains.

Preacher Vardiman (Ken Brauer) leads a group of Yadkin Valley folks to Daniel to ask his guidance for a migration to more promising lands.

opens up the land for settlement.

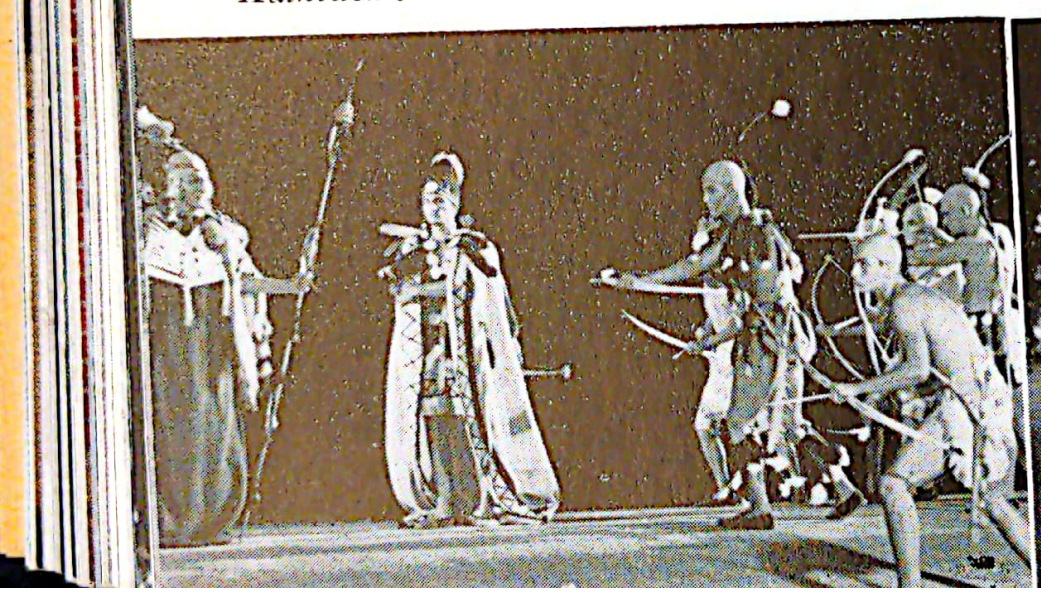
During this time he carves out the famed Wilderness Rd. and builds the first white settlement in Kaintuck'—Boonesborough.

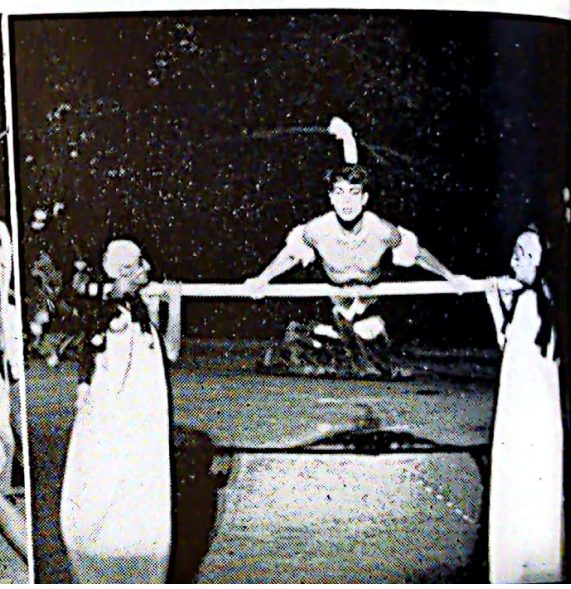
In the end, however, with a profusion of immigrants pouring into the new land and a deluge of disputes over boundaries and claims, Daniel was persecuted and left penniless.

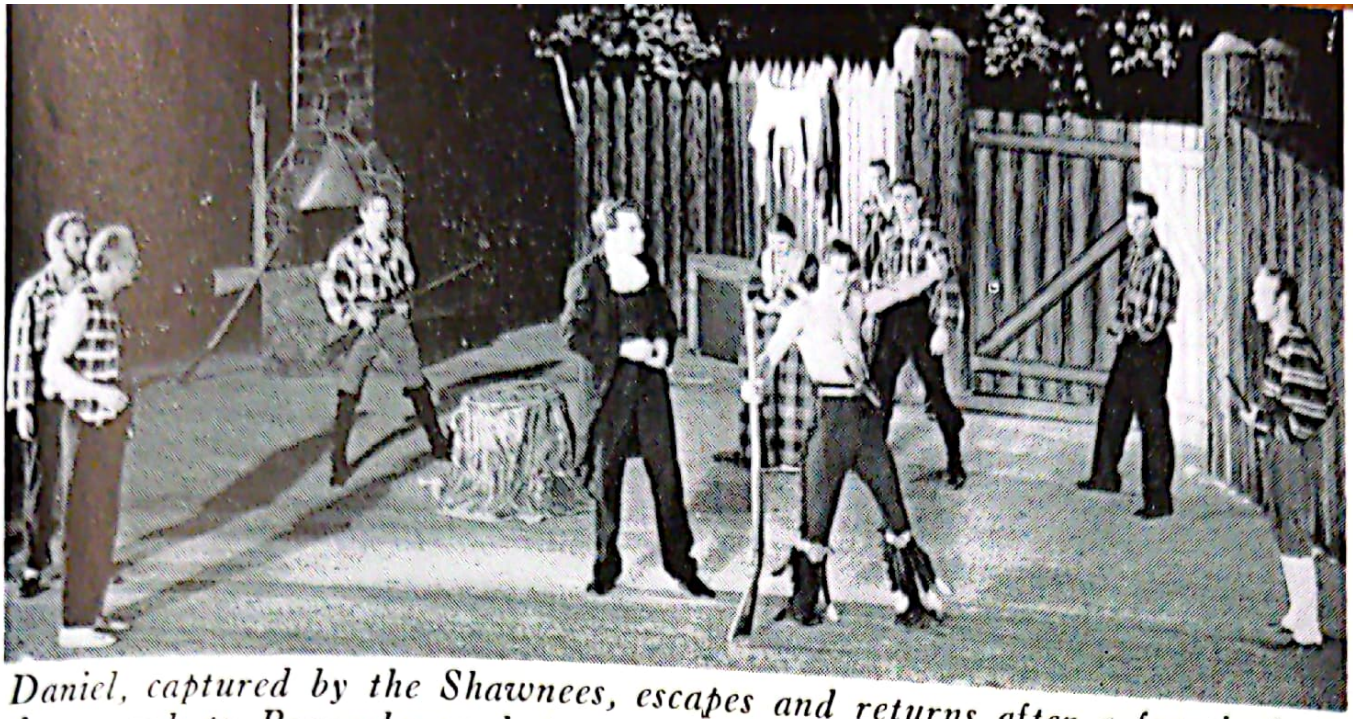
Together with his devoted and understanding wife Rebecca, Daniel sailed down the Kentucky River toward Missouri . . . still answering the call of the wild and unexplored

Cherokee Chief Oconostota (Frederick Warriner), left below, after listening to Daniel Boone, decides to lower the war club and sell southern Kaintuck'.

The Shawnees have a war dance and later besiege Boonesborough for eight days. David Lober is the young Indian dancer.





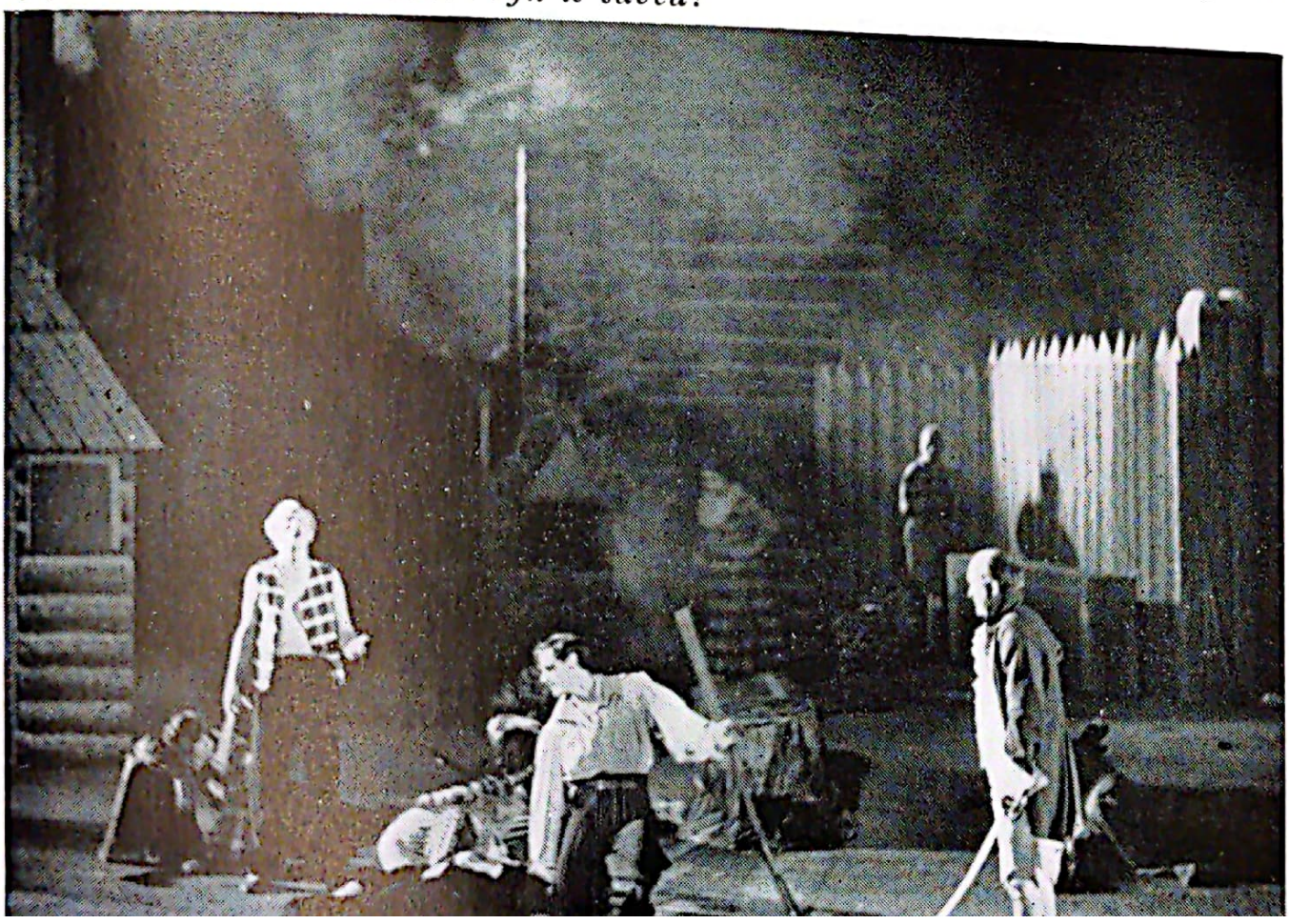


Daniel, captured by the Shawnees, escapes and returns after a frantic four-day march to Boonesborough to warn his people the Shawnees are coming.

. . . still heeding the crys of a tormented and restless soul.

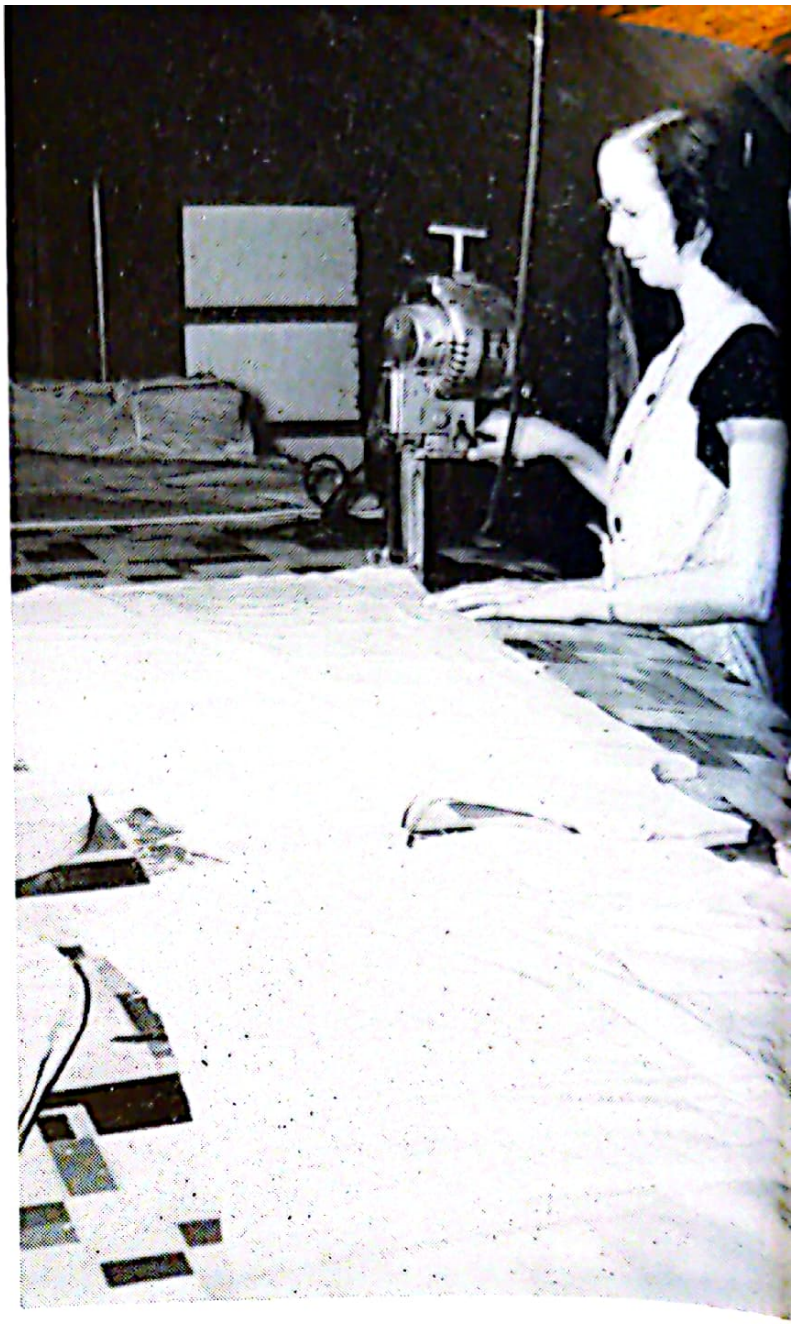
"Thunderland" is refreshing entertainment for all members of the family. The natural setting of the amphitheater; the splash and color of the costumes; the extremely effective lighting; the violence, warmth, and gayety expressed through fine acting—all make an evening at the Forest Amphitheater a delightful experience.

The Shawnees attack the Fort again and again, but finally, with the arrival of rain, the Indians' last chance to defeat the stout-hearted pioneers— by use of fire—is gone. Boonesborough is saved!



Mrs. Sue Taylor

seamstress who makes uniforms for enka's women . . .



Mrs. Taylor has converted her attic into a cutting-out room . . . where she snips out 50-75 uniforms an hour.

LAST year—from a little red brick house snuggled in the foothills of Burney's Mountain near Fletcher, N. C.—came more than 1000 uniforms for American Enka's women employees.

Here—in a rustic, tranquil setting—seamstress Sue Taylor, a rather tall, companionable lady of 40, has converted part of her attractive home into an efficient dressmaking plant where for 10 years she has been making uniforms for our women in the production and auxiliary departments.

Mrs. Taylor gave up a career in teaching to devote her full time to sewing. She became a seamstress, she said, because she'd rather sew than do anything else.

During World War II, so many orders for Enka uniforms poured into her little home that she was compelled to hire four other women to help her. She and her diligent little crew, humming away on their sewers hour after hour, soon were turning out 200 uniforms a week.

Mrs. Taylor began making dresses when she was in the sixth grade and

recalled how she got started. "My mother made my clothes, but they never quite suited me. So one time, at Halloween, I decided to make a costume for myself. It turned out very well and after that I made all my own dresses."

Mrs. Taylor attended Asheville Teachers' College but after one year's teaching at a school near Marion, she couldn't resist the call of her sewing machine.

She first worked on Enka uniforms between 1939-1942 when the Farmer's Federation did such work in its building near Oakley. Although Enka continued to supply its own material, the Federation was unable to get material for customers who could not furnish their own cloth and had to stop this operation. Mrs. Taylor then left the Federation and set up her own business in her home.

In her attic—where she does her cutting out—Mrs. Taylor snips out 50 to 75 uniforms at a time. That takes her about an hour. Once in awhile, when she gets behind, she calls her husband in from one of the fields on their farm to take a turn behind the sewer.

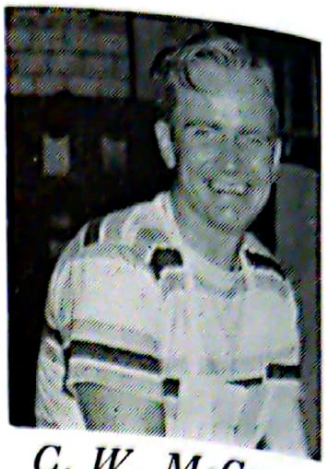
The expert needlewoman also finds time to work outside with her flowers and in the garden. But she doesn't hesitate to admit it isn't long before she's back inside pinking material or making a button-hole.

Besides just sewing pieces of cloth together, Mrs. Taylor also is interested in style and design. An advocate of more fitted uniforms, she said, shrugging her shoulders and shaking her head, "If there's anything I can't stand, it's to see girls who wear uniforms look like they're walking around in sacks."

Now downstairs, Mrs. Taylor operates her large, heavy-duty sewing machine. She made more than 1000 uniforms last year for American Enka and when the orders pile up on her she hires other seamstresses to sew together the uniform pieces she has cut out. Once in awhile her husband is called in to help.

Washington? Jefferson? Lincoln? F.D.R.?

What Person Do You



C. W. McCurry

C. W. McCURRY, Enka Warehouse Extension: "I have to name two great men—George Washington and Lafayette—for the wonderful work they did in laying out the city of Washington. It was planned years and years ago but even with the advent of modern architecture and planning, it still ranks high and is considered a masterpiece. George Washington—as our first President and the man who led our Revolutionary Army to victory—is truly a great man."

Fred Britton

FRED BRITTON, Enka General Mechanics: "I admire my mother more than anybody else. She's been dead 12 years but when she was living she was a wonderful person. She was kind, and generous, and thoughtful . . . and raised her three boys and girls the best way she knew how. Although I didn't appreciate her when growing up, I realize now how much I owe her."

Charles Ragan

CHARLES RAGAN, Lowland Textile: "Roy Stout, my assistant foreman. I say that because it has been such a pleasure just to know him and be around him. Mr. Stout has been a very good friend and a big help in my life."

H. W. Green

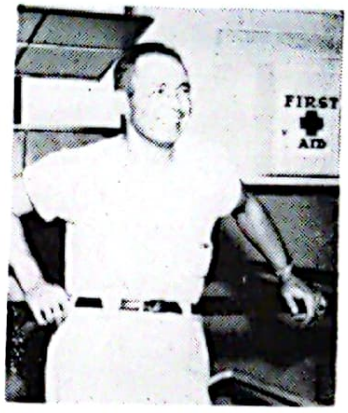
H. W. GREEN, Enka Power Plant: "That's a tough question—there are a lot of people I admire. But if I had to single out one person—I think it would be Thomas A. Edison. He worked all his life inventing things to help man live better. He invented such things as the incandescent light, automatic telegraph system, phonograph, and different kinds of printers. He was instrumental too, in perfecting many other inventions. And he did all this without being a politician!"

Mother? Father? Your Boss? Dagmar?

Admire Most and Why?

J. H. Blazer

J. H. BLAZER, Enka Lacquer Shop: "The person I admire most is the man who will go down in history as our greatest President—Franklin D. Roosevelt. He helped people in all walks of life — laborers, farmers, businessmen. When he died I felt terrible . . . and realized what a great humanitarian the world had lost. Although he has been censured, we must remember that every great figure of history had many critics."

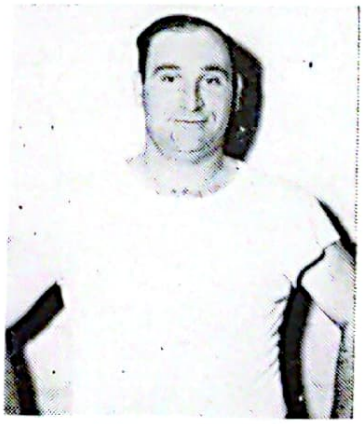


J. C. Trexler

J. C. TREXLER, Lowland Chemical: "My mother-in-law. I only wish I could do for others as much as she is able to do. Her one constant guiding thought is a search to find some way to help somebody along life's highway. She is one of the few people I know with such a completely unselfish attitude that she never thinks of herself."

Mrs. Jamison

MRS. CHRISTINE JAMISON, Enka Textile: "I admire my husband, Elbert Jamison, most. He is a wonderful companion . . . is honest, loyal, and a good father to our nine children, all of whom are living. We were married when we were young—I was only 15—and have had a wonderful life together. We work as a team and have enjoyed bringing up our children. Yes, my husband is a wonderful person."



Max Bible

MAX J. BIBLE, Lowland Finishing: "My wife. She is my companion in life, the best friend I have. She offers me tenderness, care, affection, and all the little things that mean so much. She is an ever shining example guiding me toward a far-off goal of perfection. And she always seems to have a kind and understanding word of encouragement to give me."

Lowland Chauffeur Improving After Auto Accident Near Plant

The condition of Howard Shockley, Lowland Plant chauffeur who was injured critically June 30 in an automobile accident, was reported improved as the VOICE goes to press.

Mr. Shockley, to be released from the Morristown, Tenn., hospital Aug. 4, still suffers a dislocated shoulder and nine lines of fracture in his skull. His doctor says at least two years will be required before thorough healing of the fracture is gained.

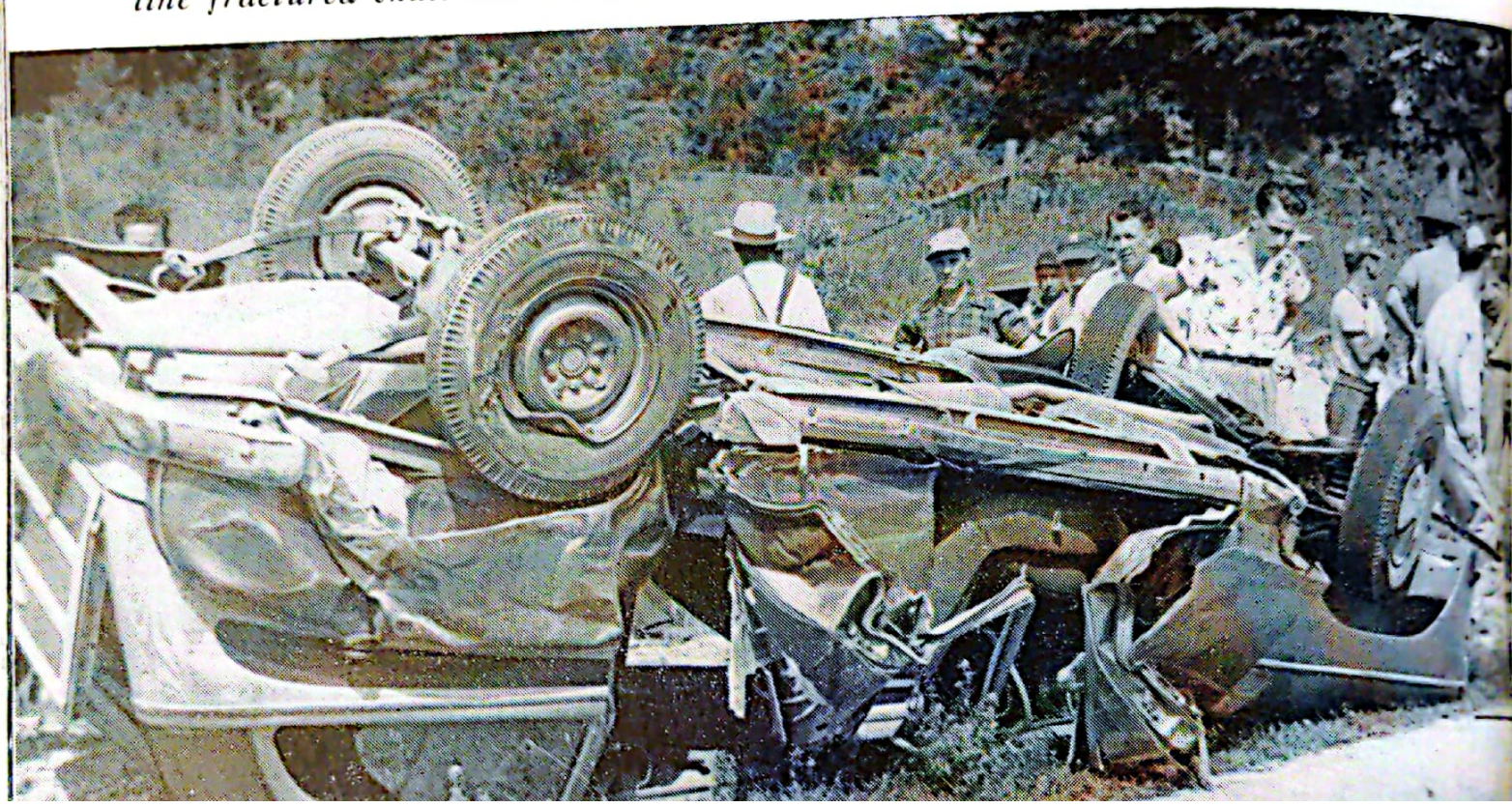
Mr. Shockley and three other persons were involved in the two-car smash-up which occurred at the intersection of Springvale Rd. and Enka Highway.

Two other persons riding with Mr. Shockley in a Company station wagon escaped without serious injury. Robert Reagan, a Greenville, Tenn., cabinet-maker and driver of the other car, also escaped with minor bruises and abrasions.

When Mr. Shockley, on his way to Enka Village, rounded the curve passing the Springvale Rd. intersection, he was hit broadside by the Reagan car.

Mr. Reagan, questioned just after the accident, said he didn't know how the accident occurred since every-

Howard Shockley, Company chauffeur at Lowland, was driving this station wagon when it was knocked in the side by a car driven by a Greenville, Tenn., man. The accident occurred June 30, and Mr. Shockley still suffers a nine-line fractured skull and dislocated shoulder.



thing happened so fast.

Tennessee Highway Patrolman George T. Gray who investigated the accident said that from the looks of the damage done to the two cars, it appeared that Mr. Reagan had pulled onto the highway without first stopping to see if another car was coming.

The station wagon was listed as a total loss and damage to the other car was estimated at about $500.

The accident marks the completion of 593 days, or 3,860,937 man-hours, without a lost-time accident at Lowland.

Driven by Robert Reagan of Greenville, Tenn., this is the car which came out of Springvale Rd. and hit in the side of the Company station wagon driven by Chauffeur Howard Shockley.

Capt. Jack Wayant Wins Bronze Star For Korean Service

Capt. Jack E. Wayant, son of Fred A. Wayant, chief industrial engineer at American Enka, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service against the enemy in Korea between Nov. 3, 1951, and June 15, 1952.

Capt. Wayant, who worked at the Enka Plant in various departments during the summers of 1935-36-37-38, currently is serving with the Artillery Battalion of the Third Infantry Division.

The citation, presented Capt. Wayant in a ceremony overseas, says, in part:

"Capt. Wayant, serving as Battalion Communication Officer, performed his duties in an exemplary manner.

"Through two major engagements his confident assumption of responsibility and superior technical knowledge contributed immeasurably to the maintenance of excellent communications and to the success of the Infantry-Artillery team.

"Captain Wayant's outstanding professional skill, initiative, and untiring devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the military service."

Capt. Jack E. Wayant

289 Enka Employees Recalled As Textile Market Improves

Improved industry conditions have resulted in the gradual recall of 289 employees laid off in recent months at the Enka Plant.

Plant Manager E. M. Salley, Jr., announced that the number of employees on layoff has been reduced from a high of about 480 to 191 at present.

A slump in demand for textile yarn necessitated Company curtailment of operations and subsequent layoffs late in 1951 and early this year.

Demand for tire yarn, Enka's other main product, continued strong during the first half of 1952 (see President J. E. Bassill's earnings report on opposite page). In fact, the Company was able to increase considerably its production of tire yarn while curtailing output of textile yarn.

The plant manager described as good the prospect for recall of more employees who have been laid off.

JOSEPH G. PELPHREY, personnel counselor at the Enka Plant, has resigned from the Company to reenter the Navy Chaplains Corps. With Enka since Oct. 1, 1946, Lcdr. Pelphrey will report for duty Aug. 7 at Newport, R. I.

12 Appointments Made At Enka, Lowland Plants

Announcement of the following 12 appointments at the Enka and Lowland Plants recently was made:

ENKA

C. H. Shook to foreman, Spool Spinning Maintenance, effective June 20.

John Morrow to shift foreman, General Maintenance Unit, effective June 20.

W. E. Crawford to foreman, Compressor Room, Power House, effective July 1.

G. R. Thompson to foreman, General Unit, Building Section, effective July 1.

LOWLAND

Wallace E. Poteet to assistant to plant manager, effective May 21.

Jack H. Moody to newly created position of interviewer and training assistant, Plant Industrial Relations Dept., effective May 21.

Floyd E. Hardy to newly created position of assistant foreman, Stores Section, Warehouse Unit, effective June 2.

Ben Webb to assistant shift foreman, Spinning Unit, effective June 30.

Eugene Mason to assistant shift foreman, Spinning Unit, effective June 30.

Raymond C. Wisecarver to assistant shift foreman, Spinning Unit, effective July 7.

Sidney A. Gribble to assistant shift foreman, Spinning Unit, effective July 7.

James H. Taylor to assistant shift foreman, Pipe and Welding Group, effective July 7.

Interim Report of Earnings

Net sales of American Enka Corporation for the first 24 weeks of this year, ended June 15, 1952, were $25,677,452, compared with $25,986,544 for the first 24 weeks of 1951. Net income amounted to $2,457,982, or $2.20 per share, compared with $3,034,228, or $2.71 per share, for the corresponding period of 1951.

The Company has continued its program of converting spinning machines from the production of textile yarn to tire yarn, and sales of tire yarn are currently at the highest rate in the Company's history. Commencing early in May, production of textile yarn has been gradually increased, and certain equipment which has been idle because of the curtailment program, has been returned to operation.

All of the Company's directors were reelected at the Annual Meeting of Stockholders held in Wilmington, Delaware on April 30, 1952.

July 8, 1952

John E Bassill

President.

Comparative Statement of Net Sales and Net Income

	Twenty-four Weeks Ended June 15, 1952	Ended June 17, 1951
Net sales	$25,677,452	$25,986,544
Cost of goods sold, depreciation, selling and administrative expense	19,880,735	19,259,270
	5,796,717	6,727,274
Other income net of deductions	74,780	74,757
Income before taxes	5,871,497	6,802,031
Provision for income taxes:		
Federal: Normal tax and surtax	2,911,880	3,290,382
Excess profits tax	244,331	174,805
State	257,304	302,616
	3,413,515	3,767,803
Net Income	$ 2,457,982	$ 3,034,228
Net income per share	$2.20	$2.71
Income taxes per share	$3.05	$3.37

The above statement is subject to audit and adjustment.

NEW ENKA LAKE CLUB officers and committee chairmen were elected at a meeting June 27. They are, left to right: P. Paul Kriek, chairman of house committee; Ronald Boling, vice-president; Paul Green, president; L. G. Federlein, chairman of beach, grounds, and athletic committee; Traynham Houston, treasurer; Cliff Ward, chairman of entertainment committee; and Vincent "Ted" Maclary, secretary. Miss Alice Laubach, chairman of the bridge committee, was absent when the picture was taken.

Community Services Fund Makes Second Allocation

The second disbursement of money accumulated by the Enka Employee Community Services Fund was authorized at a meeting July 2 of the administration committee. Amounts are:

Community Chest of Buncombe County, $1053.86; Haywood County Boy Scouts, 12.92; Haywood County Girl Scouts, 9.88; Haywood County Salvation Army, 14.59; Haywood County YMCA, 26.45; Waynesville Chapter, American Red Cross, 11.47; Canton Chapter, American Red Cross, 11.48; Buncombe County Chapter, American Red Cross, 117.-81; Buncombe County Polio Drive, 41.58; Asheville Orthopedic Hospital, 63.00; Buncombe County Cancer Drive, 41.58; Memorial Mission Hospital, 126.00; National Heart Association, Buncombe County Chapter, 54.00; Asheville-Biltmore College, 162.00; Crusade for Freedom, 41.58.

Several smaller amounts have been credited to other agencies participating in the fund and will be disbursed in lump sums this fall.

Brendell Re-Elected Head Of Death Benefit Ass'n

Fred Brendell of the Enka Plant Yard Dept. was re-elected president of the Enka Mutual Death Benefit Association at an election July 22.

Other officers selected at that time, also by re-election, were: Mrs. Ada Lee Levi, first vice-president; Boone Williamson, second vice-president; Mrs. Dorothy Gaston, secretary; and G. V. Hager, treasurer.

Harold Almon and Mrs. Levi were re-elected governors by membership voting which ran July 10 through 17.

Six members of the Association died in 1951, total benefits amounting to $21,195.50.

The Stork Club

The kindly old gentleman at the left, who hasn't held back for several months, was generous again last month — presenting Enka employee families with 15 noisy little strangers. Congratulations both to parents and the new members of the Stork Club.

ENKA

Edmond Judson Treadway, Chemical, daughter, Sharon Anne, April 23.

D. J. Godehn, Research, son, Richard Walden, June 7.

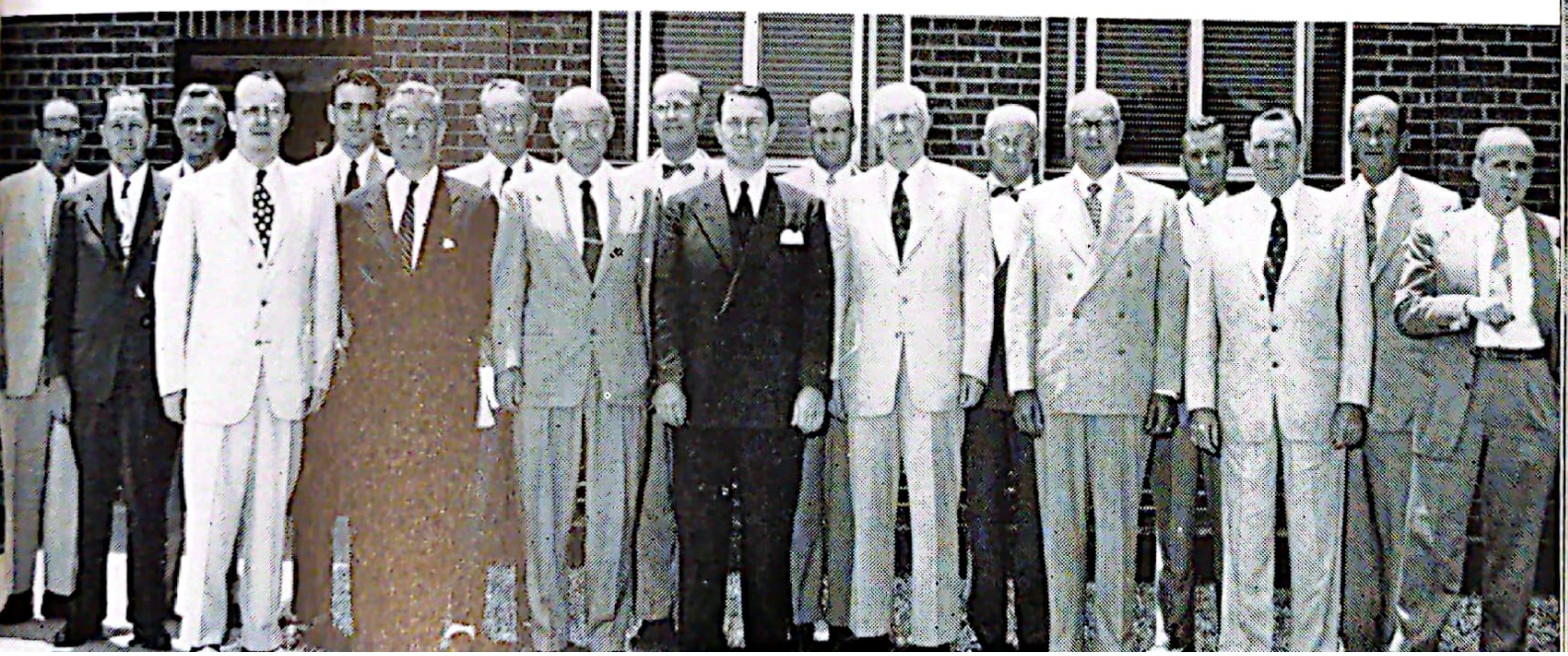
Roger Davis, Spinning, daughter, Janet Gail, June 17.

C. O. James, Cafeteria, daughter,

(*Continued on next page*)

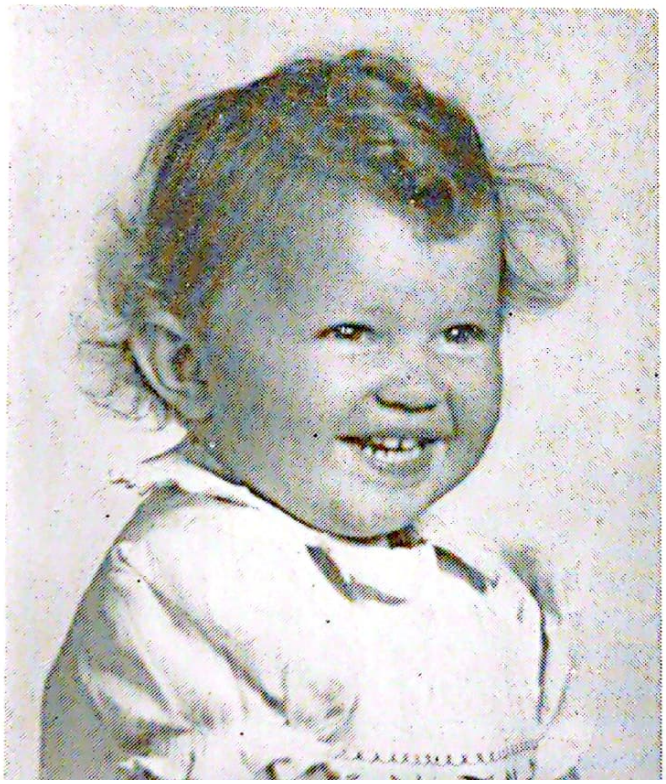
VISITING LOWLAND was one of the first things on the agenda of Eugene and Theodore Bell, brothers on military leaves from the plant, while home recently on a short leave. Both are in the Air Force—Eugene at Scott Field, Ill., and Theodore at Amarillo, Tex. Eugene was a clerk in the Pipe Shop, and Theodore worked in the Textile Dept.

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER representatives came to the Enka Plant July 10 for a meeting with Company officials. Front row, left to right: Dr. G. I. Thurmond, American Enka; D. W. Howe, Firestone; T. R. Thayer and Dr. Martin Wadewitz, both of American Enka; T. M. Kersker, Firestone; Dr. J. D. W. Hubbeling, American Enka; William A. Karl and Harold Mercer, both of Firestone; J. A. van Laer and A. G. Bouhuys, both of American Enka. Back row: Dr. G. H. White, Jr., O. E. Herzog, D. J. Godehn, Dr. W. J. D. van Dobbenburgh, and Dr. J. L. Bitter, all of American Enka; M. H. Richardson, Firestone; H. H. Anning and F. B. Breazeale, both of American Enka.



INSPECTING AT THE ENKA PLANT a shipment of textile sectional warp beams received from Stonecutter Mills, Spindale, N. C., are, left to right: A. G. Bouhuys, Robert Morgan (behind Mr. Bouhuys), Dr. W. D. van Dobbenburgh, Charles Brooks, and N. W. Brown. Customers requiring a relatively high number of ends and, therefore, use of beams with 30-inch flanges, now supply their own beams.

THE WINNAH . . . Pretty Nancy Cody, two-year-old daughter of Clyde Cody, Enka Pilot Plant, recently won a beauty contest sponsored by Rembrandt Studios of Asheville. Nancy's easiness on the eye brought her a $20 prize.



Cuddlesome Cuties

(*Continued from Page 21*)

Juanita Lynn, June 25.

Charles Moore, Coning, son, Michael Winston, June 29.

J. F. Johnson, Jr., Research, son, James Franklin, III, June 30.

J. Oscar Sharpe, Spinning, son, Joseph Larry, June 30.

R. L. Howell, Coning, son, Ray Livingston, Jr., July 13.

Lowland

Robert T. Foshie, Finishing, daughter, Priscilla Annette, April 14.

G. J. Shanks, Pipe Shop, son, Mark Douglas, April 22.

Joe D. May, Cafeteria, daughter, Linda Kay, June 5.

E. C. Davis, Spinning, daughter, Linda Gail, June 7.

J. D. Hatmaker, Lubrication, son, James Gary, June 9.

Travis Marcum, Chemical, daughter, Rita Marie, June 12.

Wayne O'Neil, Chemical, daughter, Darby, June 21.

Cupid's Corner

"True love's the gift which God hath given, to man alone beneath the Heaven. The silver link, the silver tie, which heart to heart, and mind to mind, in body and in soul can bind."—Walter Scott.

Well, seems as if Leap Year is a lost cause. After four months' pleading, our hopes for bigger and better marriages have trickled down the drain.

We had but four marriages reported since the last VOICE, the lowest mark for any month in the 1952 campaign.

There's a chance, however, that with the arrival of autumn and its invigorating atmosphere, we'll have a matrimonial upsurge. But when it's all said and done, it's up to le femmes themselves.

Congrats to the couples listed below and best wishes for happiness and success.

Enka

Florence Brooks, Textile Lab, to Doice Caldwell, June 20.

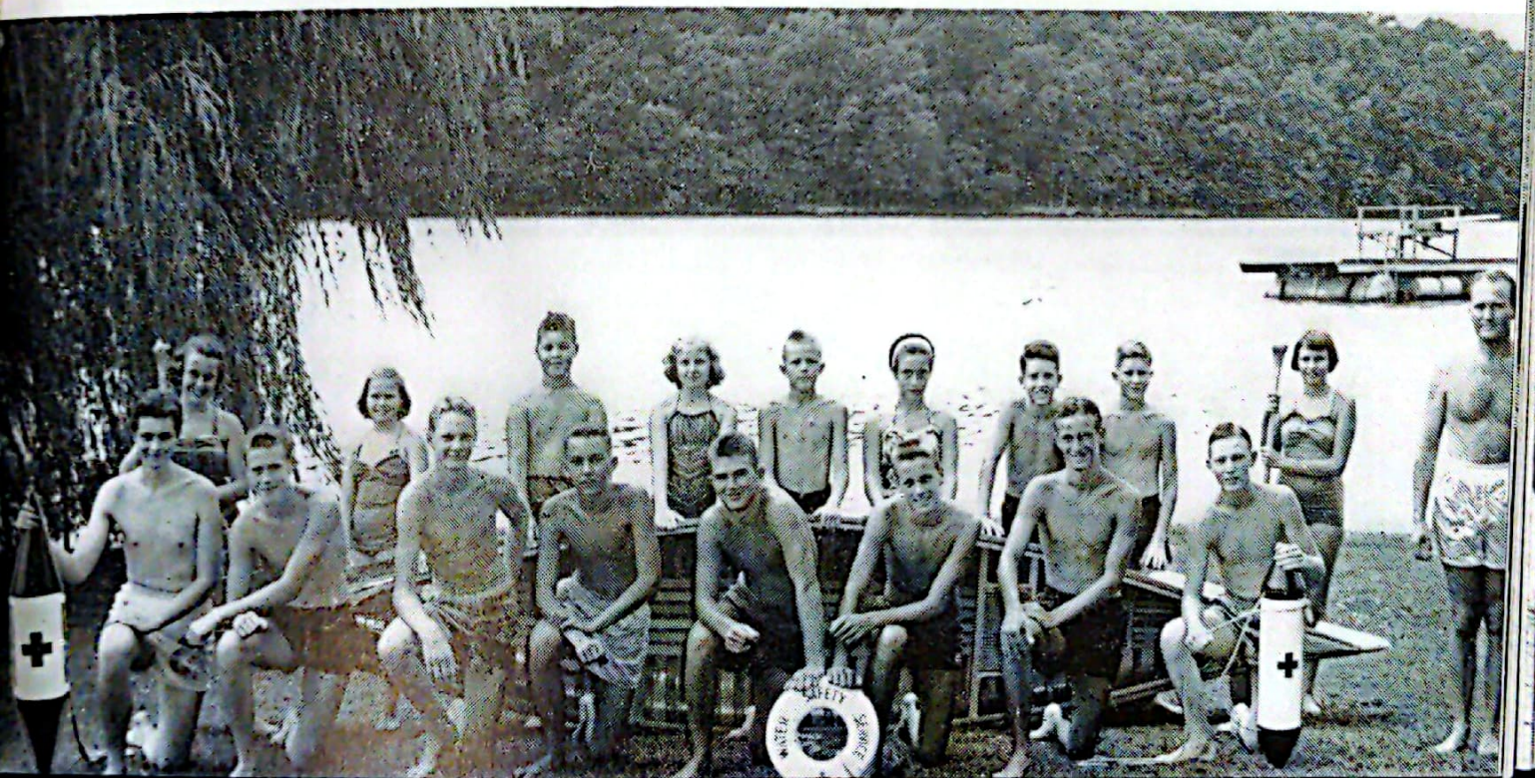
Lowland

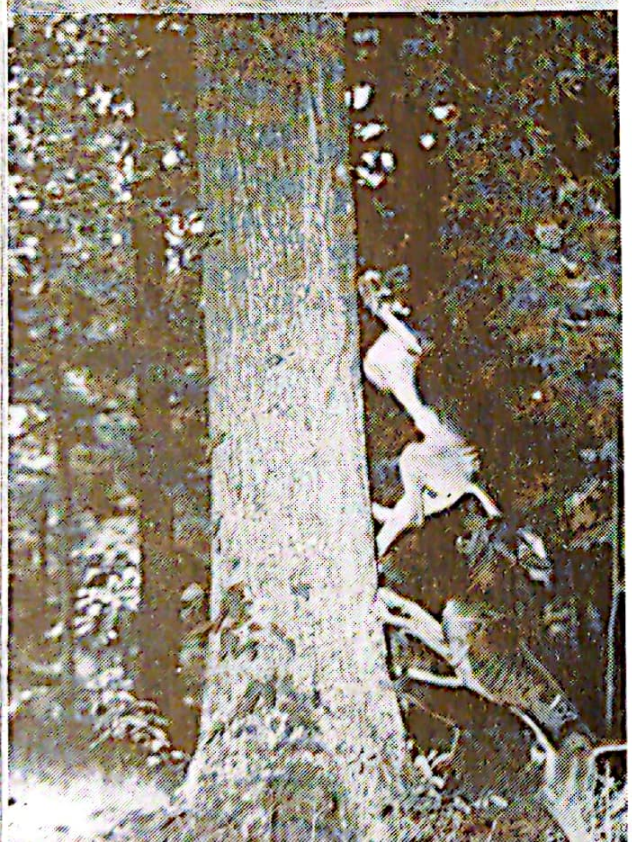
Betty Jo Padgett, Spinnerette Station to **James H. Skeen**, Millwright Dept., June 9.

W. G. Hicks, Powerhouse, to Mary Frances Canter, June 14.

Patty Gray, Textile, to Ray Sizemore, June 21.

LIFE SAVERS . . . This summer's life-saving and water-safety class, conducted at the Enka Lake by J. D. Brown, Enka Plant safety director, is shown below. Front row, left to right: Crosby Rice; Ronnie Dalton; Fred Lentz, Jr.; Cecil Beumer; Don Jones; J. C. Strange; Scott Whitesides; and Charles Robinson. Back row: Roberta Chapin, Janet Brown, John Crook, Peggy Jacokes, Terrel Greenwood, Carter Chapin, David Whisnant, Norman Whisnant, Angela Brown, and Mr. Brown, instructor.





Tree That Coon!

FROM California, Florida, Wisconsin, Texas, Ohio, Kentucky, Virginia, Georgia, and all over Tennessee, they came.

Coon hunters and hound fanciers rolled into Newport to participate in one of the most colorful and exciting outdoor sporting events ever held in Tennessee—the second annual Southeastern Coon Hound Field Trials and Bench Show, sponsored by the East Tennessee Coon Hunters' Association, and held in Newport's City Park.

Prize money of $500 was at stake in the field trials which were run in a series of elimination heats, semi-finals, and finals.

Safely tucked away in a rubber sack hoisted high in a tree (see white circle, left above), Mr. Coon's only fears came when the hounds started climbing his tree. The track from a starting point to his golden scent was laid by a boy who dragged a "scent bag" over the grass and through the somewhat heavy foliage.

Some Lowland employees took a very active part—especially in the free fish fry on Friday night and the big bench show following.

Lowland's Clyde Strange helped number dogs.

"Auctioning" the dogs was an exciting part of the show.

Lowland Head Cook Jim Penland showed two registered hounds.

These field trial winners took home $500 total cash awards. Everyone enjoyed the contagious atmosphere of the show with its whispered dog trading, homey chatter, and plaintive baying of the hounds.

Champion thoroughbreds wait for the ride to the starting line. Ribbons and trophies were awarded the best dogs in each show class. A large number of dogs not entered in field heats walked off with many of the ribbons.

Bench show best male was Blue Smokey who faced . . . . . this seven-month-old puppy as a stiff competitor.

Lowland Profile

A Man With Ideas

A BUSY little teen-age boy with an incurable curiosity started making things one day in his back yard. Today, he's just as busy making things, only now he makes them in the Machine Shop at Lowland.

Never tiring and never failing to come up with something new, Harvey L. Hughett complains about the multitude of ideas, "It seems I never finish a job before I've thought of a dozen other things I want to make." And so it would seem. For talking to this very personable young man is like reading Mechanics Illustrated.

Back when he was still living at Bulls Gap—some 12 or 13 years ago, he decided the weather was too bad for going to school. So he invented a cab cover for his bike—which could be removed in just one minute.

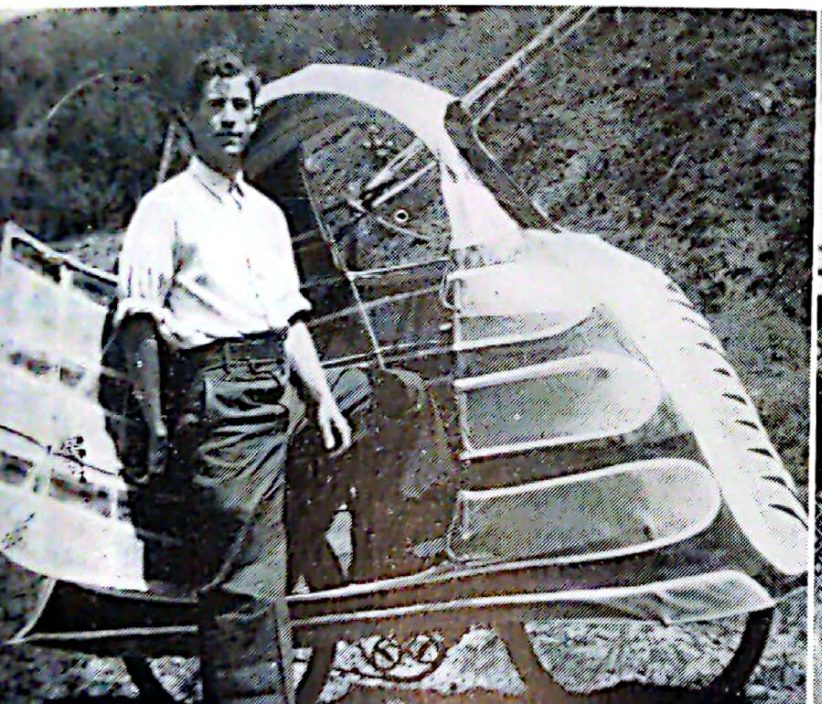
Later he and his brother Eugene built an airplane for coasting down hillsides. Its first ride was somewhat fatal, but with improvements proved a popular pastime for even the adults.

A very effective rat killer was next. Made from a .22 rifle with the stock removed, it was rigged so that a rat crossing a certain path would trip the trigger. Sure enough, a rat the size of a small cat blew a hole in its head.

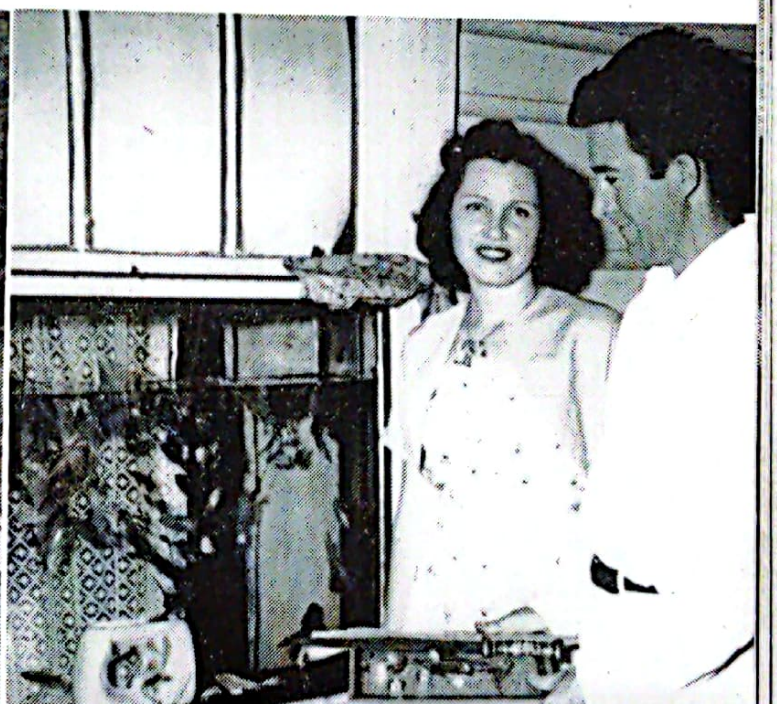
Harvey's latest inventiveness has created a fish aquarium built right into a window, and a hot water solar system located on his roof.

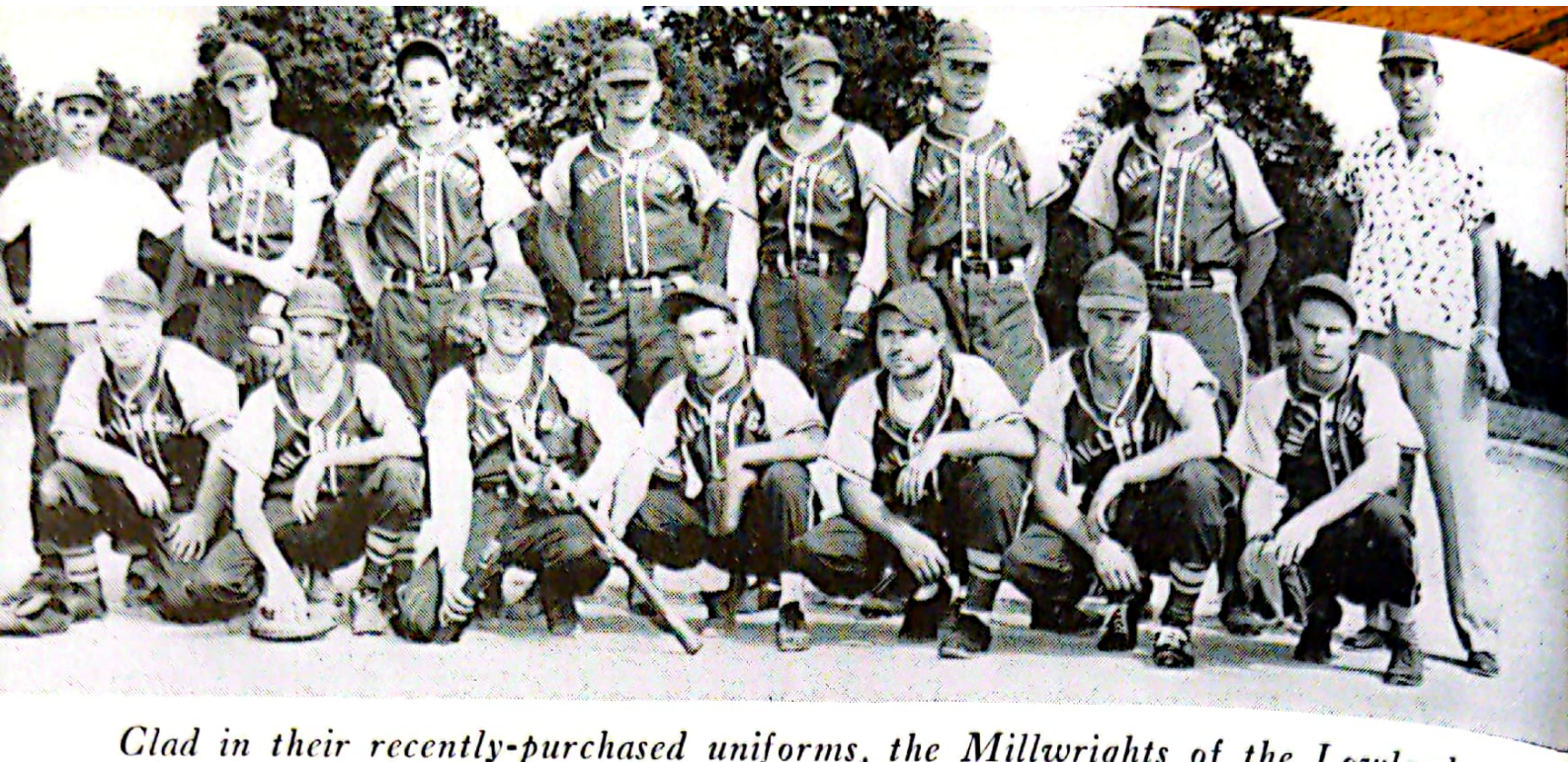
A former teacher in the Sunday School at Grace Baptist Church, Harvey still believes very much in Christianity and lives a life which is ample testimony to that fact.

Bicycle cab built by Harvey stands as witness to the ingenuity of this Lowland machinist helper. This picture was made by Harvey's mother about 13 years ago.



Harvey Hughett and wife stand beside a window aquarium he built. In Harvey's hands are a butcher knife, rings, bracelets, and several small trinkets which he has made.





Clad in their recently-purchased uniforms, the Millwrights of the Lowland Plant Softball League pose for this group picture. Their 8-4 record holds forth in a two-way tie for fourth place. Front row, left to right, are: C. T. Rogers, Bill Braden, James Skeen, N. Wilson, H. L. Hull, J. W. Moore, and C. W. Hurst. Top: Warren Helton, R. Jones, Ken Lingerfelt, Frank Baxley, Roy Wilson, Joe Chilton, Troy Drake, and F. C. Rose, manager.

Fishin', Huntin', and Politics--Sure But, Boy, That Lowland Softball!

When male employees of Enka's Lowland Plant gather for pow-wows, its a pretty sure bet they're discussing either hunting, that big fish that got away, the latest political news, or their red-hot Softball League.

The fishing, hunting, and politics are true in any scene, but softball is their own special concoction—one which is flavored highly and skipping along at a merry pace.

Starting in May, the League got under way to a fast start, and the pace and interest has not waned de-

These members of the Leadburners club pass congratulations and show pleasure over a recent victory in loop play. Left to right are: Jack Turner, Ralph Bryant, Dean Ealy, Clarence Inman, and Harlen Mann.

spite an unusually hot summer in East Tennessee.

Interest in the League would rival that of any industrial league in the nation. Nine of every 10 Lowland employees know who is leading the League and the teams' current records.

The League is made up of 11 teams and 200 players. Games are played Monday through Friday on two fields and crowds of between 200-300 for a game are not uncommon.

The League was organized last season and rapid strides have been made since that time. This season saw an increase in number of teams and participants and the construction of a new field by the Company.

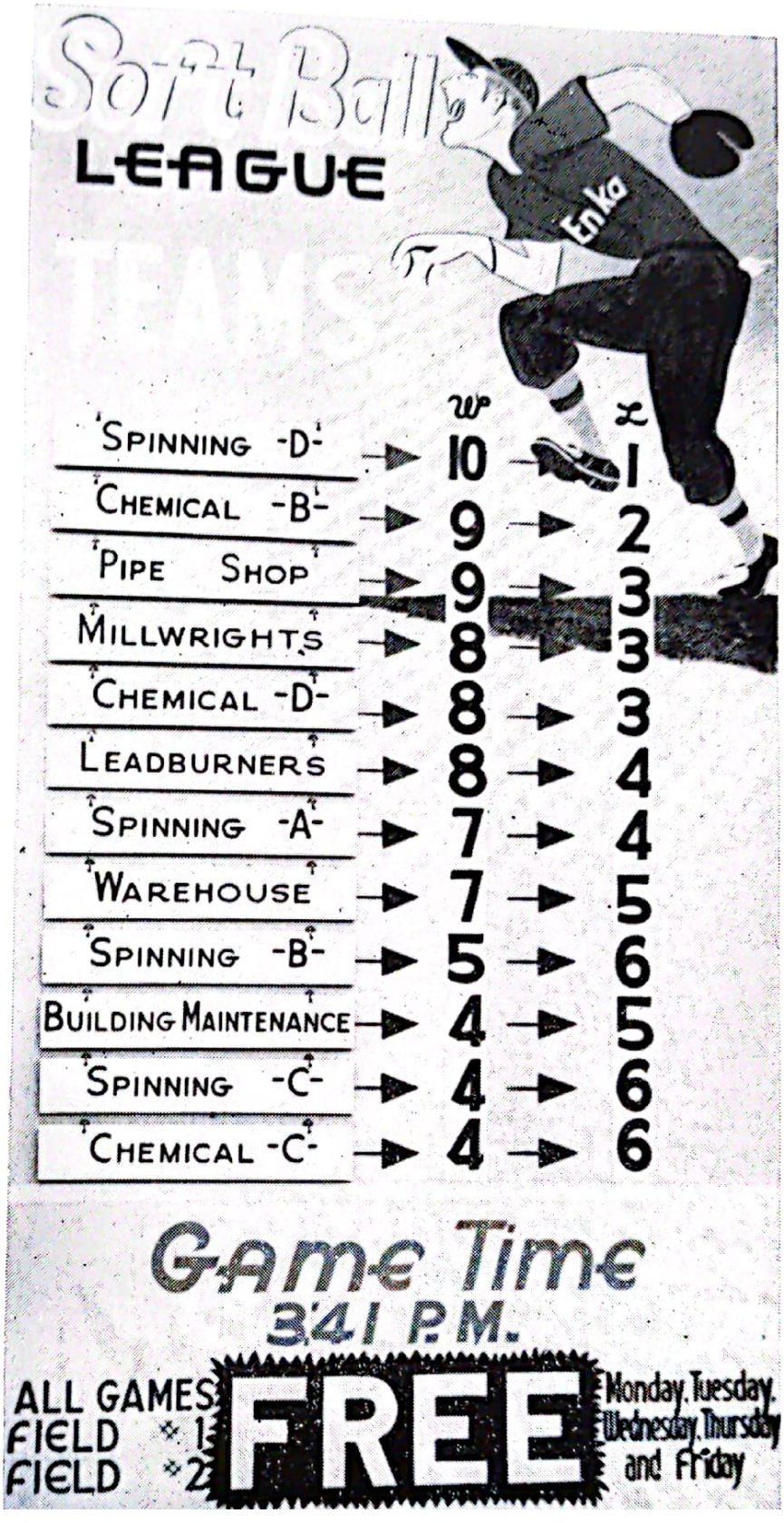
Four of the teams have invested in uniforms, and others plan to have them by the time the 1953 season rolls around.

Work on lighting the new field, which is located several hundred yards from the main plant entrance, presently is being held up due to shortage of materials, but posts have been set and night games probably will become a reality next season.

Details of keeping the League in operation amount to a sizeable task for Zeno Wall who organized the setup in 1951 and has been a workhorse for betterment of the intra-plant loop.

The League has a commissioner and a board of directors to insure smooth operation. Bill Conder now is serving as commissioner, and directors include Ben Webb, Floyd Rose, V. V. Fryar, Harry Tweed, Jack Moody, and Bill Cogdill.

(Continued on next page)



Occupying a prominent position in the Lowland cafeteria is this large standings board which keeps league fans up on the progress of their favorite nine. The board is painted attractively in colors.

Ken Lingerfelt, Millwrights player, makes contact with the horsehide in this action shot during a recent game which the Millwrights won over Chemical "B." Charley Bireley is the catcher and Bill Cogdill the arbiter.

(*Continued from Page 29*)

A factor which has kept things humming this summer is the intense race taking place for that coveted first place spot. No team has been able to take a commanding lead, and standings are so aligned and teams so evenly matched that a high competitive spirit is present in every game.

In games through July 25, at least six of the clubs have a good chance of copping the bunting should the top three teams drop a game or so.

The pace is being set by the "D" Shift Spinning crew which has won 11 of 12 games. Pipe Shop trails by only 1½ games with a 10-3 mark, and Chemical "B" is in the thick of the battle with a 9-3 record.

Millwrights and Chemical "D" are deadlocked for fourth place with similar 8-4 postings. The Leadburners follow with 7-4.

In the bottom division are: Warehouse, 6-6; Spinning "A," 5-6; Building Maintenance, 5-6; Spinning "B," 4-10; and Chemical-Spinning "C," 3-8.

W. N. C. Polo Team Wins Season's First Two Starts

The Western North Carolina polo team opened up its 1952 season with two victories over a Miami, Fla., team on July 19 and 26.

Both games were played under lights at the newly built field at the Hominy Valley Horse and Hound Club grounds.

Crowds at the first two games showed keen interest in the matches, and officials have reason to believe this revival of polo in Western North Carolina will be successful.

The local squad plays the Carolina All-Stars Aug. 9, 16, and 23, and a game tentatively has been scheduled Aug. 30 against a Wilmington, Del., team.

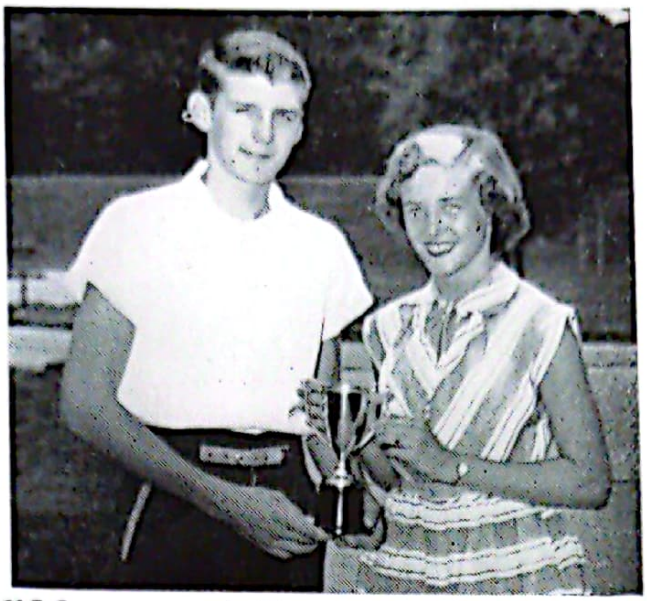
Enka's Square Dancers Practice for Performance At Dance, Folk Festival

Enka's dance team, which took runner-up honors in the Sylvan Valley Folk Festival at Brevard last month, has been working diligently in preparation for the annual Mountain Dance and Folk Festival Aug. 7 through 9 in Asheville.

The Enka group is slated to perform Friday night, Aug. 8, second night of Bascom Lamar Lunsford's native shindig. Last year at the big event Enka won the opening night round.

At the Brevard dance Bruce Beaver, the Enka caller, was adjudged the outstanding caller, and the title of most graceful couple went to Beaver and his partner, Miss Peggy Goode.

Enka's team last year at the Mountain Dance and Folk Festival danced its way into the finals before losing to the defending champion Bailey Mountain team.



"Most graceful" . . . at the Brevard Folk Festival.

Horse and Hound Show To Take Place Aug. 29, 30

The Third Annual Hominy Valley Horse and Hound Show has been set for Aug. 29 and 30 at the Hominy Valley Show Grounds overlooking Enka Lake.

Horses and hounds from all sections of Western North Carolina and other states will be entered.

THIS IS THE BEAverdam team of the Junior Baseball League which presently is in third place. Kneeling, left to right, are: Lewis Quinn, Larry Gosnell, Tommy Miller, and Marvin Guy, captain. Top: Herbert Hall, Lee Farmer, Virgil Perrits, Dan Morgan, and Ronnie Sluder.

GEORGE IS THE name . . . Both these newcomers to the Enka Rayonite baseball team answer to the name George. George Lancaster, left, who formerly played with Appalachian State College, doubles in the outfield and at first base, and George McCoy, outstanding on the Asheville - Biltmore squad, plays leftfield.

Rayonites Nine Struggles To Retain Second Place

The Rayonite baseball nine experienced difficulty in holding on to its second place spot last month in the Industrial League campaign.

Manager Sam Patton's crew was plagued with an ailing mound crew, and veteran Bill Trull was overworked as Enka clung to second place just a skip ahead of the Beacon Blanketeers.

In standings through July 29, Berkeley had a seven-game lead on Enka. The Rayonites, with a 20-13 record, were one full game in front of Beacon. The team won four of 10 contests during the month.

The regular League season will close Aug. 20, and the playoff series will begin at the Berkeley Park on Aug. 22.

Pole Creek, Luther Pace Action in Boys' Baseball

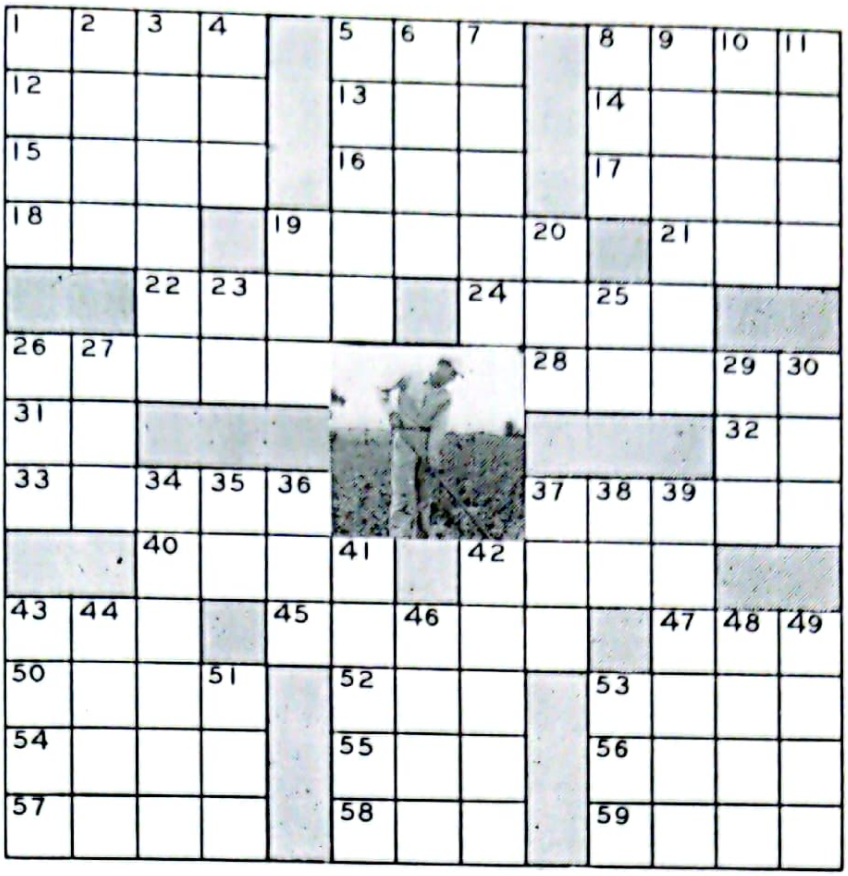
Pole Creek and Luther continued to set the pace in the boys' baseball leagues last month.

Luther, managed by Neville Brown, is on top of the Midget League standings with a 9-2 record. Upper Hominy is second with 7-4, followed by Beaverdam, 4-7, and Village, 2-9.

The Pole Creekers' leadership in the Junior League is backed by a 10-2 mark. The next closest team is Luther, 6-6. Beaverdam and Village each have won four and lost eight.

The Junior League hitting is led by Tommy Miller, .406, and Virgil Perrits, .400. Jim King is the leading pitcher with six wins against no losses.

Plant Puzzler



ACROSS

1. Outstanding community in East Tennessee
5. ———Hale, chairman of Witt Community Club
8. An olfactory outrage
12. Measure of farm land
13. To be indebted
14. Outstanding characteristic of ramp
15. Part of speech
16. Leg (slang)
17. South Sea Island
18. Finish
19. Most widely used synthetic yarn
21. Jewel
22. Profit
24. Baseball team
26. Combination
28. Used in fences
31. Preposition
32. Salutation
33. ———Howard, Lowland Plant Lacquer Shop
37. Lubrication Dept. employee
40. Burden
42. Too
43. British Thermal Unit (abbrev.)
45. Member of Plant Protection Dept.
47. Women's Army Corps (abbrev.)
50. Containers
52. Chewy substance
53. To stiffen
54. Midge
55. Consumed
56. Butter substitute
57. Kind of bean
58. Fishing pole
59. Bleed (past tense)

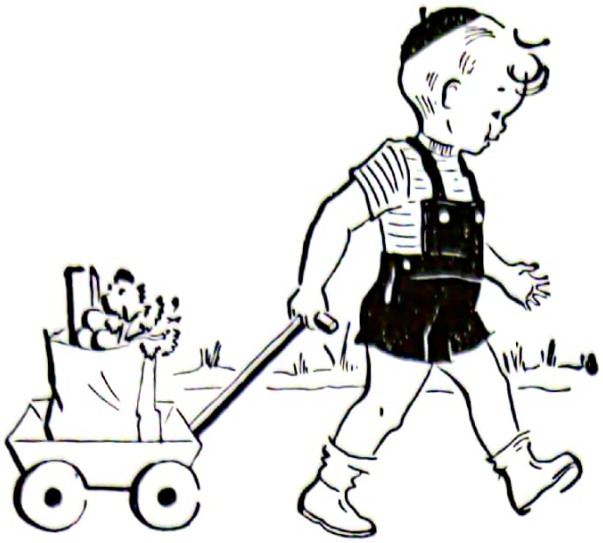
DOWN

1. Diminish
2. Image
3. Plod
4. Less than 11
5. Indian house
6. Afar
7. Citrus fruit
8. Steal
9. Sayings
10. Burrowing animal
11. Prissy
19. Free
20. Bite
23. One or any
25. Negative
26. British Broadcasting Corporation (abbrev.)
27. Caustic used in rayon manufacture
29. Definite article
30. Form of address
34. Witt community is in Hamblen ———
35. Within
36. Drag
37. Aged
38. Exists
39. ———Hale, lubrication foreman at Lowland
41. Sweet Carbohydrate
42. Carrying weapons
43. Vagrants
44. Group of three
46. Car
48. Nautical term
49. Lump of earth
51. Ocean
53. Task

(*Answer next month*)

Last Month's Answer

E	N	G	I	N	E		T	R	A	I	N	S
D	I	E	S	E	L		S	I	G	N	A	L
I	N	N		T	I	R	A	D	E		M	E
T	E	E	S		T	I	R	E		R	E	D
			T	O	E	D		R	E	A		
R	A	Y	O	N					M	I	L	E
F	L	A	K	E					A	B	L	E	R
D	A	R	E						W	A	S	T	E
		D	R	S		E	V	E	R			
C	C	S		A	N	T	I		S	E	R	E
A	H		A	V	O	C	E	T		D	A	R
L	O	A	D	E	D		W	E	I	G	H	S
M	O	T	O	R	S		S	A	F	E	S	T



Small Frys'

Personal Tie Clasp

Within about an hour's time any boy can make himself a necktie clasp with his name on it (Fig. 1). A girl can make one for her brother or father.

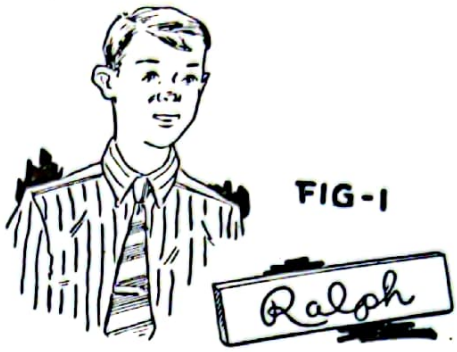


FIG-1

Begin with a smooth piece of wood one-fourth inch thick 2½ inches long and three-fourths of an inch wide. You also will need a bobby pin which you can get from Mother. The correct type of pin is shown in Fig. 2.

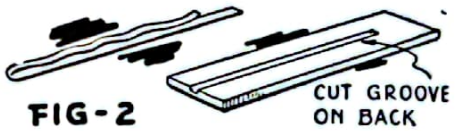


FIG-2

With a sharp knife, carefully cut a groove in the back of the wood as in Fig 2. Make it just big enough for the flat side of the bobby pin to slide into snugly as in Fig. 3.

Before sliding the hairpin into place, use a sharp-pointed pencil to write your name on the front side of the wood (Fig. 4). Then shellac the front and edges of the wood to make the tie clasp shiny.

When the shellac has dried, fill

Count the Articles In Your Pocket

This game is fun. Actually, it is a contest and there can be a prize—perhaps a chocolate-covered cookie or a stick of gum—for the winner.

Each player empties everything

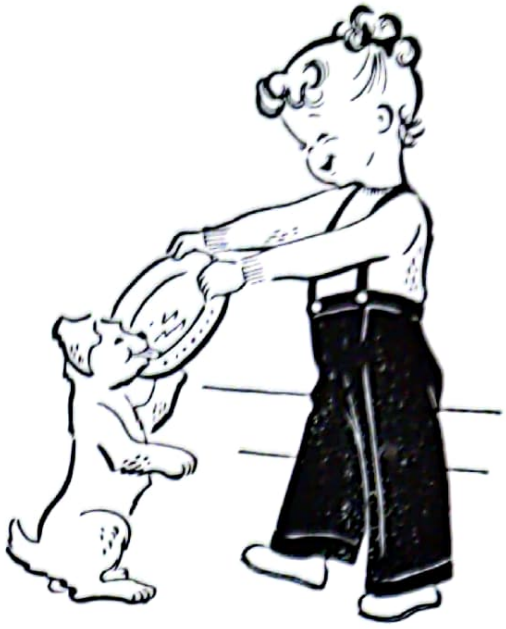
from his pockets (or purse) and counts all the articles, no matter what they are—string, marbles, pencils, erasers, paper clips, slingshots, or what.

The player with the greatest number of articles is the winner.

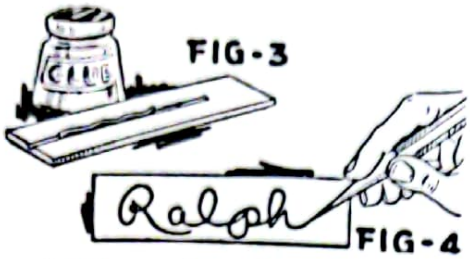
Answer to Puzzle

Iceskates, tennis racket, hockey stick, football, football helmet, and bowling ball.

playground



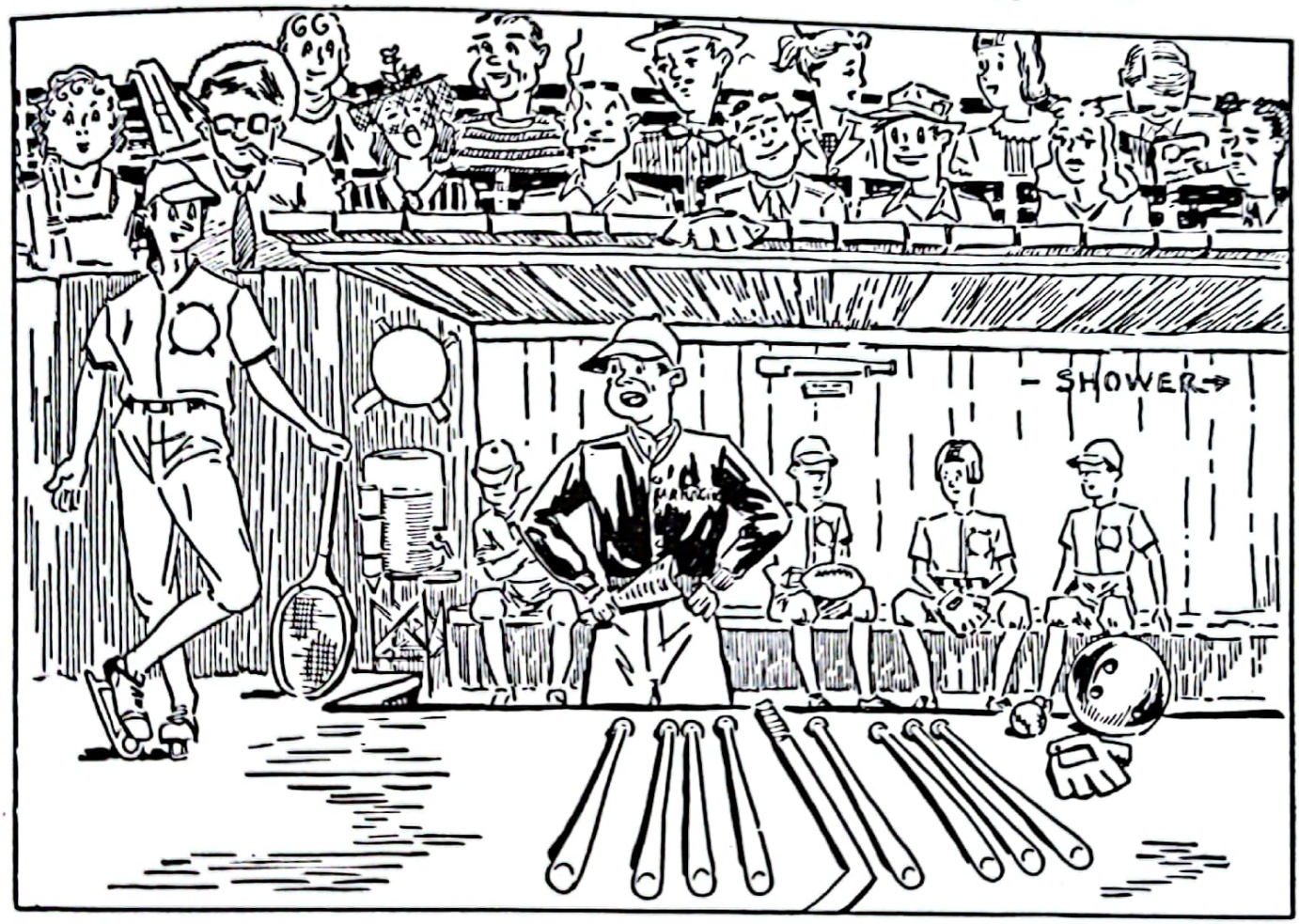
the groove with fast-drying model airplane glue and slide the flat prong of the bobby



pin into it. When the glue has hardened, the clasp is ready to wear.

The Cockeyed Dugout: What's Out of Place?

Things are really in funny shape in this dugout because there are six different kinds of sports equipment that have nothing to do with baseball. Can you find them? The correct list is elsewhere on Small Frys' Playground.



Copyright

FATE OF A FABRIC... Attractive Ethel Taylor of the Enka Plant Textile Lab pays a visit to the Cuthbert Lee exhibit of portraits in oil at the Asheville Art Museum, 324 Charlotte St.

Ethel, who is wearing a white crepe dress woven with Enka 75/30 Briglo yarn and acetate, lives near Canton, N. C. and is an enthusiastic swimmer and basketball player.

The Distaff Side

Designed for Comfort

The multi-purpose room pictured below, designed by *Modern Bride*, may give some clever Enka employee couples a few ideas for doing over a room in their home.

It's a cheerful room, comfortable and informal in style, combining provincial American simplicity with crisp contemporary accents.

Chests, bookcases, desk, and settee —all of maple in the early American tradition—form the basis of the room. "Cricket stools" have much old fashioned charm, and the black cast iron armchairs and table have the sharp line of the best contemporary design.

However, honest handling of construction and the homespun quality of the chair covering relates them closely to earlier times.

There's an affinity for the past in the Scotch linen couch covering. It's a new fabric with a small check pattern that could have been woven a hundred years ago. The Swedish print of the drapery fabric is based on provincial fruit designs, and its bold modern colors are repeated in the pillow covers.

Even the rug combines a flat weave, as in early America, with modern textured effect. Accessories run the gamut from spice boxes and pewter to the newest modern design.

If you want comfort and informality when you redecorate, try some of the ideas in this room. It combines simplicity with crisp contemporary accents.

Editorial

Is It a Fruitless War?

Many people today are saying, "We have no business in Korea. It's a fruitless war that can never do any good for anybody."

The right to that or any opinion is inherent in our American way of living and thinking.

However, sometimes, in the heat of emotion—or remembering the loss of a son or husband—we forget why the United Nations decided to toe the line with the Red hordes that bolted arrogantly and without provocation into South Korea.

As something to think about, we'd like to pass along a letter written to UN soldiers by a young South Korean school girl, He Young Chung of Pusan, and addressed to the American 160th Infantry Regiment, 40th Division.

The VOICE received the letter from C. H. Brooks of the Enka Plant Shipping Dept. Mr. Brooks' son, Pvt. Chester Brooks, now serving with the 160th in Korea, recently sent the letter to his Dad.

Perhaps it will help us gain a fresh conception of the freedom the world's democracies are fighting for. Perhaps it will help us realize that without this freedom the belief in the preciousness of life can be only a pretense of a demoralized people.

My dear UN soldiers,

When you receive this letter you may a little be curious to know who it is to send such a letter to you. I am a Korean school girl to whom you are always the subject of endearment.

I am very glad to have such a opportunity like this. How much suffering do you under go in this unfamiliar land?

Especially you may be heavily distressed by the cold weather in this country.

It is above my comprehension to sympathize with you.

However, I am sure such sorts of distress you under go are not for the world rewardless.

I owe you my peaceful school-life.

I owe you my all—freedom, peace, and even my life.

If you hadn't been brave in the last year, I wouldn't be here today.

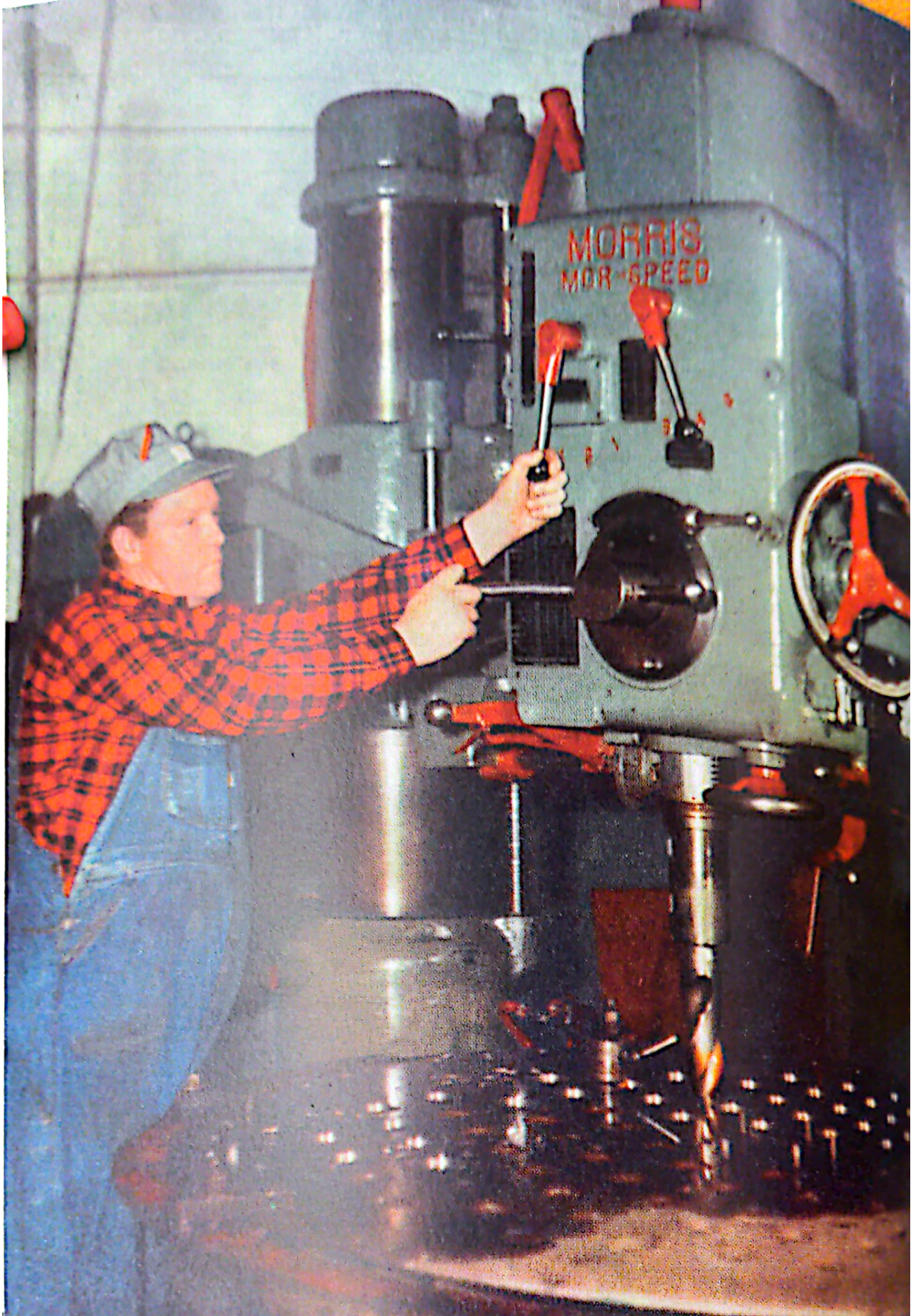
All of the Korean school girls who love the peace and freedom owe you thanks.

I hope the day will visit you as fast as possible when you may return with your present of victory to your all home where the beloved are waiting for you.

May the health and victory be with you!

Sincerely yours,
He Young Chung, Feb. 20th, 1952
Ewha Girls High School
Pusan, Korea

Photograph by Harold M. Lambert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